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A late despatch from China this mornfug asserts that the allied forces will be

physical conditions are as unfavorable as ances for the courage, determination, and ingenuity of the international commanders and engineers, it would seem useless to hope that Pekin could be reached in less out of the question. The statutes of New than a week or ten days, even if no serious engagement had to be fought on the way. How much delay may be encounterat the Chinese entrenched position at Yangtsun, is, of course, unknown; but, if could be made to suffer. Yangtsun, is, of course, unknown; but, if
the Imperial troops fight there as well as
they did at Tientsin on July 13, it may take
two or three days of effort to clean them
two or three days of effort to clean them out. As the area to be traversed is bare of supplies and forage, the transport of the column, consisting of native carts and junks on the river, will amount to a grave impediment, and greatly hinder the ad-We do not wish to be too pessimistice, but it is as well to count all the chances conservatively and it must be said that while they justify a hope, it is anything but a confident one, that the legations can be relieved in time to save their

Perhaps the principal ground for encouragement is that the Empress Dowager and the Prince of Tuan may tave concluded, since the defeat of their forces at Tientsin, that they are too weak to resist the civilized armies and may therefore hesitate to massacre the foreigners, in view of the awful retribution which would be exacted, were they to carry out their threat to do so. foreign Government. The gallan' Americans, British, Japanese, It is perhaps to be doubted that such a statesman. and other troops who are supposed to be

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citizen. Will be gradually renounce all amusements which will even remotely connect him with the earth from which he sprang? Will the whole jungle-world be rope and the United Kingdom had been turned into a vast game preserve, where the privileged can go out and bag so many tigers at just so much risk as they feel inclined to take? Will the wild animal who refuses to lend himself to this condition of ultra-civilization disappear from the earth, and all the wild men either become civilized or exterminated? Is the electromotor to supersede the saddle horse, and the canoe to give way to some sort of contrivance propelled by electricity, unler the guidance of a trained mechanic? In short, is the earth to become one great combination of market garden, market, and

cheering. It has been seriously contemplated by many economists, and the humor-Wells pictured something of the sort in his fantastic narrative, "When the Sleeper Wakes." The London of his imagina- principle and sentiment to the amendment tion was a dreary place enough. It was governed by a trust, served by an enslaved proletariat, and fed, amused, and supplied with the necessaries of life by machinery. He only carried to an extreme the fancy which has been exploited, in one way or another, by many others. But is there any chance of such a thing happening?

Until recently it seemed as if there was The world appeared to be growing tame to an alarming extent, and excitement was lacking to such a degree that it was sometimes hard work for the newspapers to manufacture headlines of interest. But the Spanish and other wars and the Chinese horrors have changed all that. It has been proved to us within the last few months

ing conflict between East and West there cannot fail to be picturesque incidents enough to furnish the novelist of coming eras with all the material he could use in six hundred German newspapers, daily, several lifetimes. Perhaps, by the time he weekly, semi-weekly, and monthly, in the begins to write, human nature will be United States. It is estimated that these thoroughly tired of excitement and want a publications reach first and last about rest-even at the expense of a little tame- 5,000,000 American readers. Of this numhess. At any rate, if the world is really to be reduced to a dead level of equality, we have the consolation of knowing that, like bere transfer of the bare the consolation of knowing that, like bere 1,660,000 are voters. Heretofore the here transfer of the bare the consolation of knowing that, like able to count with certainty on the great following: Import duties, \$1,019,356; exall great changes, it will take place so majority of these German publications supall great changes, it will take place so slowly that mankind will have a chance to become accustomed to it.

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The imaginative writers of past generations wasted a good deal of sympathy on the supposed condition of the last man on earth. We now know that if, as geologists say, the earth is going to become in the course of centuries a mere lump of ice. to become accustomed to it. say, the earth is going to become in the course of centuries a mere lump of ice, whatever human beings may dwell on it during the freezing process will adapt themselves to changed conditions, and probably enjoy life as much as we do. Should mankind really be weaned from its every reason to suppose that the new ones will be just as fascinating, and that, in the delights of gutomobile gymkhamas, phonographic concerts, and automatic games of marbles and tennis, men, women, and children wall dake just as much comfort as they do in their present forms of amusement, will be just as fascinating and that, in the delights of gutomobile gymkhamas, phonographic concerts, and automatic games of marbles and tennis, men, women, and children wall dake just as much comfort as they do in their present forms of amusement.

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Developments in the matter of King Humber's assassination appear to leave be too late to save the surviving ministers and foreigners in the capital. According to the fatest infelligence from the legal arms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the legal arms Michigan there are all told thousands of voters who read nothing but German papers. While it is true that the big dailies of Milwaukee and St. Louis, printed in German, are sticking to their Republican idols, still these newspapers for the most part are limited in circulation to a class of readers who have access to other newspapers, whereas the readers of the smaller forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy hatched among Italian Anarchites in Paterson, New Jersey, at the forms of a conspiracy. tions, which comes in the form of a note instigation of the arch-Anarchist Count German papers are confined almost wholly from Lieutenant Colonel Shiba, the Jap- Malatesta. Through American detective anese military attache, written on the agencies, the Italian Government has alevening of July 23, the conditions were ready undertaken a searching investigation so desperate that, in the writer's opinion, at this end of the line, and its results may vious.

If help did not arrive in less than a week's possibly lead to international friction. Untime, further resistance would be impos- der New Jersey law, conspiracy to commit sible. Not only the week but nine days murder outside of the State is punishable have passed since the Japanese soldier's by fine, and by imprisonment limited to appeal was sent out, and the relief col- three years. In the circumstances of the When will it be possible for it to reach eral Government could find any way to at his word. At the same time, his con-Bresei case, it is impossible that the Fed-Pekin? A leading English authority on punish or to extradite his co-conspirators. Pekin? A leading English authority on Chinese affairs believes that progress will be necessarially slow. He says that, between Tientsin and the objective point of the expedition, the country is a vast the expedition, the country is a vast be proved against them, the Washington swamp which the Chinese are able to make authorities could not well surrender them thus represented, and making all allow- be sure to prevent such action by habeas

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State of affairs will be allowed to continue without bringing upon this country the Hanna Against Odell.—Senator doubt that the import into the United marching today on a glorious mission of civilization and humanity, constitute what civilization and humanity, constitute what military writers speak of as a "foriorn hope." Their progress will be watched with breathless interest and anxiety by the whole world.

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The foundation which was held in London the other dark indicates the probable character of the future. It was an automobile gymkhana, be it known, is an institution imported from India by returned colonials, and it has common danger to zeinty and the important producing in the foundation imported from India by returned colonials, and it has common danger to zeinty and the family. It was sort of a race, from pony to bicycle. This new world.

The straw-could find a ready sale here. But of as he mit the first of the automobile gymkhana and the sale with the manner of its received and the family. It was now to receive and compirators grilly and the first of a slight, cleap plow which could be easily drawn by a pair to grilled murderers and compirators grilly and the first of a slight cleap plow which could be easily drawn by a pair to grilled murderers and compirators grilly and the first of a slight cleap plow which could be easily drawn by a pair to grilled murderers and compirators grilly and the first of the death. This caboose was split in deference to the wishes district, although the general interior of the could call the attention of manner than the first of the opening here for harvesters, rakes, thrashers of the future. It is evident that Mr. Hanna regards the sit action in New York as too threatening to be first of the death of the opening here for harvesters, rakes, thrashers of the future. It is evident that Mr. Hanna regards the sit within the future of the general methods of control the probable where was an automobile gymkhana.

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made too hot for the Anarchists, the United States would become their general dumping ground and the sole hatchery for their conspiracies. Under such conditions it is easy to see that it would not take long to plunge us in very hot water, in respect of our international relations. The question is a serious one and sooner or later will have to be taken up earnestly by our statesmen and thinkers. Practically no one has yet suggested a remedy not involving a constitutional amendment. giving the General Government jurisdiction over unnaturalized foreigners and The prospect of such an event is not crimes against their persons; as well as power to deal with them directly in cases like that of the alleged Paterson conalso have taken note of it. Mr. H. G. spiracy which cu minated in the assassination of the late King Hembert of Italy But there are strong objections both of solution.

We are almost afraid that our British cousins in South Africa are given to exaggeration! The surrender of Prinsloo and five thousand Boers turns out to be only Prinsloo and twelve hypdred, which leads us back to the old suspicion that the war in South Africa is in about the same condition that our Philippine rebellion is-the one that Otis crushed out, stamped down, and buried several months ago.

## No Entangling Alliances.

(From the New York Journal) that barbarism, war, excitement, and sensation still exist and are in no danger of being civilized out of humanity. There is just as much chance for heroism and glowing as there ever was, and in the com-

### POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP. 1

The German Press.-There are about nois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, munesota, and Michigan there are all told thousands to these publications for their political pabulum. That the advantage thus is plac-ed distinctly on the side of the Democrats in the struggle for the German vote is ob-Prefers the Cabinet .- Secretary Wil-

son very plainly has informed his admiring constituents in Iowa that he greatly prefers his Cabinet portfolio to a seat in the Senate. As there is no accounting for tastes, the Secretary will have to be taken State Convention signifies its choice for Senator, Governor Shaw will be governed which the Chinese are able to make ally impassable by flooding. If the all conditions are as unfavorable as epresented, and making all allowfor the courage, determination, and the functional commandity of the international commandor naturalized, their surrender would be bility bility of naming the man for the short term. Hence, it is not improbable that Jersey define and provide a penalty for the Governor Shaw is encouraging the acheme to stampede the State Convention to Secretary Wilson. It is thought that the Secretary would dare not refuse the appointment if it should be tendered to him in nection, beyond assisting to expose the criminals. There is a screw loose in our complicated constitutional system, the consequences of which condition have before been realized in our differences with Italy, relating to the New Orleans massacre of the Mafia prisoners in the city prison of that place, and to the killing of Italian subjects at Hazleton in Pennsylvania by a sheriff's posse. The Federal Government cannot take jurisdiction over crimes committed against the persons of foreigners residing within a State of the Union, and the State cannot be compelled to do what the Federal or international conception of justice and equity might demand in such cases. The local State is sovereign in that respect and if it refuses action there is an end of the matter. The only thing the central authority can do is to confess its lack of legal power and to make the best portion of goring Government.

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Would expire with the Administration, and with a screed of course, that he was appointed for the short term only—and then if the Governor should not see it to cal the Legislature in special session to cal to cal the Legislature in special session to cal the Legislature in special session to cal the Covernor should not see it to cal the Legislature in special session to calculate the short term only—and then if the Covernor should not see it to cal the Legislature in special session to calculate in the Legislature in special session to calculate session of Corners of Mr. Mison in the new Cabinate the services of Mr. Wilson in the new Cabinate the services of Mr. Wilson in th anyway-provided, of course, that he was

present juncture as to force Mr. McKinley to positive terms as to patronage and some of the "good things" in the insular possessions during the next four years It is

### The Paramount Issue.

(From the Portland Argus.)

Mr. Bryan has announced that the only issue with which he will deal at length in his netification speech will be that of imperialism. This he rightly regards, in agreement with the Kansas City platform, as the paramount issue. This would be the fact whether platform and candidate recognized it or not. The course of events and the swing of public opinion cannot be changed by platform makers. The most they can do is to recognize them and act accordingly. This the Kansas City Convention has wisely done, and its candidate wisely follows, its lead. The Republicans may try to hark back to the issues of four years ago, but they will not take the people back with them. The people are dealing with the paramount issue of 1896, not with the ghost of the paramount issue of 1896, not with the (From the Portland Argus.)

### A Strong Candidate.

(From the Detroit News.)

The Democratic party, has given the people of Michigan a gubernatorial candidate of the older school—no brag, no bluster, no bossism, no blusfing, no intimidation, no fake "reforms." If the people of the State are dissatisfied with the reckless and corrupt manner in which the affairs of the commonwealth have been administered they have it in their own power to bring about a better state of things. If they desire a Government that is not the plaything of denisgogues on the one hand and the corporate interests on the other, the opportunity is theirs. They can find no fault with the candidate. They can find no fault with the platform on which he stands. (From the Detroit News.)

### England Is Impressed.

(From Pearson's Magazine.)

A few figures showing the immensity of the wheat crop in the United States and the cost of producing it may be of interest. The harvesting machines made and sold in one yer would form a solid procession from Chicago to New York city, or would almost construct a fence around England and Scotland. The twine used in tying the bundles would reach around the earth 549 times, and the freight cars necessary to haul it would make a train fifty miles long. The saving by the use of machinery in each year on American farms would more than pay the national debt of Great Britain.

### A Steamer's Land and Sea Trip.

(From the London Daily Mail.) (From the London Daily Mail.)

The engineering feat of transporting a steamboat of 550 tons from Scotland to Lake Titicacathe most elevated lake in South America—has just been accomplished. The vessel is the Coya. It was constructed in Scotland and then taken in sections to Mollendo, Peru, from which place it was carried in twenty-two cars to the railroad skirting he steep sides of the Andes to the lake-side, mealy 13,000 feet above the eac level. There the sections of the vessel were put together again and the beliers and engines investige. and the boilers and eng

# HAVANA CUSTOMS REPORTS.

June Were \$1,113,187. The Division of Customs and Insular Affairs of the War Department reported to-day that the total collections for the port of Havana for the twenty-five working al of the war between the sugar companies. port duties, \$47,161; tonnage dues, \$23,314; harbor improvement taxes, \$14,091; cattle inspection fees, \$2,203; storage and cartage charges, \$2,365; capitation taxes, \$1,-413; fines, confiscations, etc., \$959; overtime work of customs employes, \$1,649; consular fees, \$82, and miscellaneous, \$89.

Buring the month 4,689 entries were liquidated, of which 42 were free and 55 were liquidated with an increase of duty. The total amount of duties liquidated is \$1.107.798.99. The way callected during

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gers, of whom 627 came from the United States, 1,134 from Spain, and 291 from other countries. There left the port of Havana for ports outside of Cuba, during the month, 2,476 passengers of whom 1,063 went to the United States, 1,150 to Spain, and 323 to other countries.

The total number of cattle imported during the month of June, 1900, was 16,265. Of this number 11,426 were steers, 2,491 swine, 323 horses, 259 bulls, 657 cox8, 168 horses, 3,298 mules, 3 donkeys, 4 geats, and 6 other animals. No cattle were imported free for breeding purposes during ported free for breeding purposes during

the month.

The immediate consumption entries of merchandise during the month were 3,971, and manifests presented were 136.

The entries of vessels from foreign ports during the month of June, 1990, at the port of Havana were 129 vessels of all kinds. of a total gross tonnage of 256,332, and 134 vessels of all kinds, of a total gross tonnage of 264,144, cleared from the above port during the period named for foreign

ports.

During the month of June, 1900, 154 vessels of all kinds, of 2 total gross tonnage of 23,890, entered the port of Havana from ports in the island of Cuba, and 151 vessels of all kinds, of a otal gross tonnage of 24,153, cleared from the above port for ports in the island of Cuba.

### INDUSTRY IN EASTERN ASIA. Excellent Opportunities in Both

Mining and Agriculture. William Ross Davis, Consul of the United States at Alexandretta, writes to the State

or methods in farming. This plain is solely an agricultural region, and the work ta done mostly as it was hundreds of years ago; plowing is effected with a sharp stick pointed with a bit of iron, harvesting with a sickle, and thrashing by tramping out the grain with oxen or horses drawing a

sort of sledge. "It occurs to me that with a proper system of farming on this plain of nearly 2,000 square miles, and with modern implements, more than double the usual amount of grain could be raised.

they know something about that astute delivered a certified invoice for a shipbuyers in the United States.

signed to burn straw. The straw coming out of the thrasher ought to be cut in pieces by the machine itself, so as to be in good condition for food. Thrashers of this kind, horse or steam power, could be sold by bundreds each year to the small farmers in this part of the country.'

### His Wife Not a Socialist.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) in his early youth Count Tolstoy determined sever to marry, and on the strength of this res-lution sold 'he family mansion, which was torn obttion sold be family mansion, which was torn down and removed, except one wing, which he reserved for his bachelor quarters. At the age of thirty-two Tolstoy changed his mind and married. His wife, once a celebrated beauty, beforgs to a noble family of German origin. She was only six-on when married, and has borne the count sixteen children, nine of whom are living. Left almost to her own resources in domestic and practical affairs, she has risen to the occasion, and manages the estatis and the count's neiture. d manages the manages the estates and the count's private sess matters with a firm hand. Mme, Tolstoy does not share the socialistic beliefs of her tal-ented hishand, and but for her shrewd and firm management the estate would long ago have been impoverished. Their house for many years has been full of nurses, governesses, and preceptors, as well as children.

## The Mental Lens.

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(From Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.)

Acquaintances are quickly made and as quickly ended in a Pullman. Men's ways lie in such diverse directions, and the hours of contact are often so short, that no one can afford to be either ungracious or exclusive. The "buttoned-up" misses the best part of traveling. He is like a camera with the cap on—be never gets a new impression. The man with the shutters of his ears thrown wide and the lids of his eyes tied back gets a new one every hour. If, in addition to this, he wears the lens of his heart upon his sleeve, and will adjust it so as to focus the groups around him, he often gets a picture which will not only enrich the dull hours of travel, but will leave impressions on the mind which can be developed later into the richest and tenderest memories of his life.

### Orientals Make Good Soldiers. (From the Forum.)

No European nation has succeeded in holding or controlling tropical possessions without the aid of native troops. Moreover, these can be maintained at a much smaller cost than white soldiers, not to speak of the great expense of transportation. Two thirds of the Dutch army in Java is composed of native troops; Spain, before the insurrection, had over 13,000 natives doing military service in the Philippines, and England's success, in converting the Egyptian fellahs into good soldiers is another example of how apparently poor material can be utilized.

### Sahara's Water Supply.

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(From the Boston Globe.)

The wells of Erg. in the Sahara Desert, occupy the bottom of the depressions. As the surface of the ground in which they are excavated is cowered with a thick layer of sand they have to be protected against the falling in of the latter. Their very narrow orifice is, therefore, hermetically closed by means of wide stones sealed through a mortar composed of sand and mud. Each caravan undoes the work in order to obtain water, and then carefully seals the well up again before departing.

### A SUGAR RATE WAR. Total Collections for the Month of Cut by the Arbuckles to Be Met by

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-After a brief pe-A new situation in the sugar trade was brought about by the issuance yesterday morning by Arbuckle Bros. of the follow-ing notice: "Effective today, a trade discount of 1

per cent will be allowed on all purchases of sugar, to be deducted from invoice."

Prior to this announcement W. S. Osborn, general sales agent of the American Sugar Refining Company, informed the brokers that there would be no extra trade discount allowed. "Certain profers." he ompany, informed the would be no extra trade "Certain brokers." he been soliciting business sion that an extra trade allowed. This was unrokers doing so only usiness with this comparate been any intimation in would be allowed, and there will be no extra discount allowed. explained, "bave been soliciting business under the impression that an extra trade discount would be allowed. This was unauthorized, and brokers doing so only jeopardize their business with this company. There has never been any intimation that such a discount would be allowed, and so for as I know there will be never to extra so far as I know there will be no extra

trade discounts."

The action taken by the Arbuckles immediately after Mr. Osborn's warning to the brokers was looked upon by many people in the trade as an indication that friction existed among the refiners, inasmuch as the 1 per cent discount allowed by the Arbuckles brings the price down to about 20 cents a barrel under the prices of the American Sugar Refining Company and other refiners. When Mr. Osborn was informed of the step taken by the Arbuckles he said: "I don't care what the Arbuckles do Our terms or a thirty days less lives." do. Our terms are thirty days, less 1 per cent for seven days. That is plain enough for anybody."

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But despite Mr. Osborn's statements the assertion was made yesterday that the American Sugar Refining Company had been allowing the extra 1 per cent trate discount since July 15. "In announcing the company of the com extra trade discount," a man of prom:-nence in the sugar trade said, "the At ouckles are only doing openly what the That the cut will be met by the Ameri-

made is that the Arbuckles find it necessary to move some of their sugars, and cannot market them at the prices we are getting. The sugar market is now considered high. In my judgment it will be lower in sixty days. The European crop will be coming, and other causes will help to lessen prices. The reason for the prevailing high price has been the scarcity of cane sugar and the fact that a European syndicate controls all those grades of beet sugar which come to this country. I mean by that those grades of beet sugar which come to this country. I mean by that those grades of volument of such and the deat of the king. It railed against any sentiment of sorrow and riciculed all show of sympathy. Lastly, it openly decounced the deat King, rejoiced in his taking off, and named his assassin a hero.

"It will accordingly be our purpose to purpose our settlment of such an element as is represented by this circular. It will be french troutier, Metr and Strasburg, and on the Belgian frontier, Cologne and Coolenz. The selicular is now under construction at Corsicana, Tex. and the act hard a Byan, Tex. A third is being put in at Yexis, Tex.

The largest cotton ginning plant in the world is now under construction at Corsicana, Tex. and the press of an incendiary organ of the Anarchists in Hoboken, the editor of which is said to have been an intimate friend of Brasci. The circular first assailed the Italian newspapers which have mourned the death of the King. It railed against any sentiment of sorrow and riciculed all show of sympathy. Lastly, it openly decounced the deat King, rejoiced in his taking off, and named his assassin a hero.

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nothing Ciscouraging in the outlook or ominous in the cut."

"Will you meet the cut made by the Arbuckles?" Mr. Post was asked.

"We shall certainly meet the cut," he replied, "but in just what way I cannot tell you. We have done nothing set but tell you. We have done nothing at the tell to meet the cut."

8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is the result from the cut. Arbuckles?" Mr. Post was asked.
"We shall certainly meet the cut," he replied, "but in just what way I cannot tell you. We have done nothing yet, but whatever we do will be either openly announced or we may meet the cut by private methods. But, anyway, we will do what is necessary to protect our business, even if we have to cut 1, 2, 3, or 10 per cent."

A great mass meeting of Italians will te held towerrow night at Tammany Hall at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is necessary to pass suitable resolutions in regard to the King's death, and to arrange for a memorial service at a subsequent date. The later meeting will closely resemble a great public funeral. It is also expected that some action will be taken to apprehend the Anarchists who are thought to be contribled.

Does this mean that another sugar war ill break out? "The conditions are different now from what they were when the previous ag-gressive steps were taken," Mr. Post an-swered. "V'hat would be the object of the Arbuchles in making an aggressive attack on us? What would be our object in doing the same thing to them, when the parties now in the field are strong and none can hope to get another out of business?"

### A TOME OF ANTIQUITY.

# the Penbedy Library.

The Peabody Library has recently secured possession of a rare and valuable Josephus, dating from 1481, the second closest edition of this famous Libri Antilest edition of this famous Libri Anti-itatum Judaicarum extant, which has en placed on exhibition in the hall of ibrary with other priceless possessions of the institution. This latest treasure is a follo volume translation into Latin from the original Greek, the translation having been the work of "the venerable presby-

Its antiquets is apparent in every detail, but no feature possesses the same interest as a two-fuch long and half-an-inch wide indentation at the bottom of one of its wooden covers marking the spot where was a metal bar, to which was fastened a chain, securing the volume to a desk. No books are more highly appreciated among collectors of rare volumes than what are known as "chain books," and the number that belongs to either public or private collectors in this country is very small. That this bears unmistakable indication that it at one time carried a chain indicates that it was the possession of a public conductor John Jones, burt about the back; and feed in the service of Stevers. Va., back wenched: Engineer Thomas Wharton, of that it at one time carried a chain indicates that it was the possession of a public conductor John Jones, burt about the back; and feed in the ferbidden city" because cates that it was the post; essent of a public library, school, or church, since the precaution of hiading with a chain indicated that the public was to have access to it.

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The binding is of morocco stretched over the public was to have access to it. oak boards, and seems to have at one time or another passed through fire, since the leather on one side is badly scarred. The type is a Latin Gothic, printed on pure through train southbound per this road linen rag paper in that endurable black ink used in that day in printing the finer classes of books, and lost to the present, no manufacturer having as yet solved the nature of the mixture.

Throughout the volume blank spaces are left at the beginning of new chepters, which were to have been filled in with hand-embellished capitals. This work, however, was never done. As with the books of the fifteenth century, there is not this page. no title page, and instead of numbered pages, familiar today, initial signatures appear at the bottom of the pages at intervals of eight pages. At the end of the volume or books included in the single volume is given the colophon, answering the ume is given the colophon, answering the purposes of the title page, giving the imprint, printer, and date, the date of the month on which the book was finished being giver ordinarily, accompanied by some pious phrase indicating thanks that the work was finally accomplished. Together with this is the register of sheets, an index giving the register letter, and apposite it an indication of the contents of the sheet. The registers follow the alphabet, as has been said, at intervals of eight pages, so that any particular subject can be pages, so that any particular subject can be located with comparative ease, though not so readily, of course, as by the numerical

The edition of which this volume s extremely rare, so rare, in fact, that unlimited money would-hardly suffice to se-sure a volume. A fact that may have some bearing on this degree of rarity may be the edition in the "Tresor de Livres Rares et
Precieux," compiled by Graesse, which
merely mentions this publication, commenting that it is not ascribed to any
time or date. As a matter of fact, the
colophon of the volume is entirely comcolopion of the volume is entirely com-plete, giving Venice as the place of pub-lication, March, 1481, the date of the pub-lication, and Raynoldus de Novimagio, the

printer.

Provost Uhler prizes the volume to the full extent of its wonderful interest and value, and believes that it is not duplicated in the collections of any other library in the country.

### TO DRIVE OUT ANARCHISTS.

The better class of Italians discredited

tano Brasci, the assassin of the King, was

the Anarchists who are thought to be con

train of seven cars which was standing on

here, was soon on the scene with physi-cians doing all that could be done to al-leviate the suffering of the wounded. The

CURRENT HUMOR.

Romance Was Brief.

(From the London Illustrated News.)

Fate of Spudgeon.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)
"What became of old Spudgeon, who married
the anarchistic wife?"
"She gave him a blowing up one day, and he
hasn't been seen in these parts since."

His Rowing Experience.

(From the Pittsburg Chroniele-Telegraph.)

A Pittsburg physician who thought of taking his colored servant with him on a projected fishing trip, interrogated him as to his acquaintance with aquatics. After a few preliminary questione, he asked: "Have you ever rowed, James?"
"Only on the cyahs, sah."

Mining Camp Laundering.

And so they were not married.

They were pretending to play cards, but really they were preceding to spay cares, but really they were making love, and they agreed to give such other whatever they cut.

She cut diamonds.

He cut a heart.

Just then the old man came in, and he had already cut a club.

murderous mission.

It has been computed that there are 100,000 milway locomotives in the world. Italian Leaders in New York Will Try to Purge Their Colony. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The leaders of the The tip of the minute hand of the average watch travels nearly four-fifths of a mile every Italian colony which has settled on the day.

shores of New York Harbor are taking If a man could walk day and night without

NOTES OF THE DAY.

steps to ferret out and bring to justice resting he could make a journey ar those Anarchists who, they believe, are di-

rectly or indirectly responsible for the killing of King Humbert.

On some of the Japanese railways terra-cotta sleepers are used. They are far more durable than those of wood. The better class of Italians discredited on Monday even the suggestion that Gar-tane Brucet the season of the Kins was

in any way backed by a local society. They said then that such a thing was incredible;

Europe annually.

murderous mission.

A girl shoplifter stole a clock in a store in New York the other day, but the alarm went off before she reached the door and she was arrested. er, had a more striking effect upon ail
classer of the Italian settlement. It resulted in a great change of sentiment. The
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discovery of a woman in Hoboken who sald she was the wife of a man whose description tallied with that of the assassin, and that he had sailed for Europe only a short that he had sailed for Europe only a short for annually. time ago on a mysterious mission, also ac-

time ago on a mysterious mission, also al-ded credence to the story that the assass-nation had been plotted on this side of the water.

The reconstruction of the Levice had been plotted for the levice of the twenty-fifth buby, after twenty-nine years of marriage felicity.

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The present feeling of the Italian leaders is best expressed by a statement made yesterday by F. P. Cambria, President of this United Italian Societies of this city. Signor Cambria was seen at the Colombo Hotel. 149 Bleeker Street, which is the headquarters here of the Italians. Signor Cambria raid:

"There no doubt in my mind that the seasyination of King Humbert was plotted here. By that I mean not only the Italian colony of this city, but in the great settlement of our people around New York Har-

That the cut will be met by the American Company and other refiners was made clear by James H. Pest, president of the National Sugar Refining Company, who said:

"I presume the reason the cut has been made is that the Arbuckles find it necessary to move some of their sugars, and cannot market them at the prices we are only one of thousands of such circulars."

I the Seismological Observatory of Quarto, near Florence, observations of more than 170 earth-quakes were made in the year beginning November 1, 1808, and ending October 31, 1899.

The two principal German fortresses on the Baltic Sea are at Konigsberg and Dannig, on the french frontier, Metz and Strasburg, and on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannig, on the French frontier, Metz and Strasburg and Dannigh and Dannigh

ple of every one of these queens of the floral do-runn in its midst of grandeur has not thus far entranced the world. The Chinese began to write books before they

nected with the departure of Brasel and The difference between a fort and a fortress lies in the fact that the former is designed to INJURED IN A TRAIN WRECK.

Gibrultar has been regarded as the strongest Railroad Men Have a Varrow Escape From Instant Denth.

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. I.—A railroad wreck occurred in the Market Street freight depot yard of the Seaboard Air Line

Command mass over regarded as the Econosci forties in the world, while Malta comes next in the line of impregnability. It is questionable it either of them could long stand the shock of an assembly from the great guns of modern construction.

freight depot yard of the Seaboard Air Line
Railway in this city yesterday morning,
and that a whole wrecking crew of nine
men was not killed outright was only
providential.

The locomotive of through freight train

The morning agreet friend to the canine
family, but has no affection for cats. In the kennels at Windsor there are more than a hundred
dogs, every one of them being a dog of high degree. The Queen is said to have little regard for
horses or bricks.

The locometive of through freight train No. 21, southbound, was at the South Street crossing taking on water, when the train of heavily loaded cars suddenly The question of opening up British Guinna as a neld of emigration for some of the tribes of India with a view to getting them to settle on the soil and thus relieving some of the congest-ed districts of the Indian Empire is pressing it-self to the front. broke loose and fifteen or more of the cars came down the road at a speed of forty miles an hour, colliding with a wrecking The apricot orchards in Santa Clara county,

train of seven cars which was standing on the track in the Market Street Depot yard. This wrecking train arrived here yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, having been out to Hatcher's Run Station, in Dinwidde County to select the track of weather the select the track of weather the select to select the select th

earl'r print from the same translation. top of the other and partly demolished. The southern entrance of the Red Sea is con-

Pekin is called "the ferbidde and shoulders; C. E. Larson, of St. Paul, no foreigner is ever permitted to any foot in it.
Minn., boss of the wrecking erew badly one part of the town is called the Chinese city.

In this section there are numerous beyond the area reserved for these wall, the famous wall of Pekin, wi miles in circumference. There are 460 miles of leebergs, floating ice,

plains of ice, and all other sorts of arctic ob-structions to traverse between the nearest dis-covery to the pole and the nole itself. Perhaps some means of overcoming these difficulties may present themselves within the next century, as science goes on in its progressive way. depot yard was delayed. An inventor has hit upon a method of just-ting stone soles on boots and shoes. He mines

a waterproof glue with a suitable quantity of clean quartz sand and spreads it over the leather sole used as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be very flexible and to give the foot a firm hold, even on the most slippery surface.

Portraits of the Governors of Massachusetts for the State's collection are to be painted by Ed-mund C. Tarbell, Henry Sandham, Robert Gordon Hardie, Frank W. Benson, Frederick P. Vin-don, Daniel J. Strain, Philip Hale, Walter Gli-man Page, Ernest L. Ipsen, Marie D. Page, Wil-liam Willard, J. Harvey Young, and C. A. Whip-ple. The price to be paid is \$500 for each por-trait. The choice of the artists was left to the families of the respective Governors.

A Bordeaux tradesman who had gone to Paris with his little daughter of five went into a sideshow at the exhibition, where one of the items was an eastern dance. "Why," exclaimed the little girl, "there's mamma!" pointing to one of the Oriental dancing girls on the stage. The voice reached the ears of the "Oriental dancing voice reached the ears of the "Oriental dancing giel," who burst into tears and rushed from the stage. The Bordeaux visitor promptly made his way to the commissary of police and laid the matter before him; the commissary sent for the Bordeaux tradesman's wife, who had eloped some time since, been deserted by the man she went away with, and had to resort to dyeing and dancing to get a living. A recenciliation took place and lusband and wife left together.

(From the Ind anapolis Press.)

"The complainants thar," said the chairman of the new Committee of Safety. "ay that they come to your shack with a skeet on a pole what they was usin' fer a flag of truce, an' you fired on 'em." There have been many attempts to assassinate "We rulers and leading officials of nations, several of which have been successful, as in the case of our own Presidents Lincoln and Garfield. In recent memory also are the murders of the Czar Al-exander II of Russia, President Carnot of France, Nasr-Ed-Din, Shah of Persia, Prime Minister Cas-Nast-Ed-Din, Shah of Persia, Prime Minister Cas-tillo of Spain, President Borda of Uruguay, President Barrios of Guatemala, ex-Premier Stam-buloff of Bulgaria, and the Empress Slizabeth of Austriz. Attempts at assassination were also made upon Andrew Jackson, Prince Bismarck, Louis Phillippe of France, Abdul Azzis, Sultan of Turkey, President Diaz of Mexico, and several other leaders in national affairs. The latest as-assistation of a prominent man in this country

was that of William Goebel of Ken

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
"That typewriter girl isn't in love with anybody around this office."
"How do you know?"
"Why, when she gets too warm she takes her collar off." Domestically Clad. (From Judge.) Dorothy (at the museum, seeing a figure in cert of mail) - Goodness, mamma! there's a m

dressed up in his wife's tin dishes,